LIEUT, L. C. RICHARDSON IS A PRINCE OF SAMOA Enignatic Knots of Odd and Ingen-

Officer of the United States Navy Highly Honored by Pacific Islanders.

AFTER RECRUITS

Indianapolis has been entertaining a foreign potentate unawares during the past two weeks in the person of Prince Tue Mauga, crown prince of Samoa, or La Afluga Ulutula, "the gentle-mannered prince," as he is known to the natives of the far-away island. The prince, however, is not a duskyskinned native. On the contrary, he is an American born and bred and an officer in the United States navy, Lieut, Louis C. Richardson, who has been in Indianapolis in charge of a naval recruiting station.

The story of how Lieutenant Richardson was made a prince is altogether interesting and decidedly romantic. Of course, it has the love element, and it was due to the love for him of a Samoan princess, of the royal family of Tututia, that he was made a prince. In the summer of 1830 Lieutenant | The sailor boy is here again. Richardson was one of the officers of the good ship Abarenda that sailed into the harbor of Pago-Pago, Samoa. The ship and the officers were sent there to assist Governor Benjamin F. Tilley in teaching the natives the forms and institutions of a white man's government fathered by "Uncle Sam." Lieutenant Richardson was given special direction of the work in the province of Fungasa, and he went to his task with unbounded enthusiasm and interest in the people and country "where it is always afternoon." He rapidly learned the language of the natives and became a favorite with them, largely because of his royal good nature and an infectious laugh, which is of such a nature that he is still remembered in the islands as "the man that had that laugh that the Samoans will never forget."

VISIT FROM CHIEFS. After about a year's work among the natives the lieutenant and Governor Tilley were surprised one day by the visit of a large party of chiefs from the province of Fungasa, and still more surprised when the spokesman announced that they were there to offer Lieutenant Richardson the hand in marriage of Princess Leoto Lelei, the Princess of Fungasa, who had fallen in love with the handsome naval officer. If the lieutenant would marry the princess they agreed to make him a prince of the royal family, do not meet the mortgage? 2. The horses present him with fifty mats, kill 600 pigs, were rather too ****, but were a wellhave three days' feasting and declare a hollday of two weeks. In other words, they would honor him as no other foreigner had ever been honored by the people of Tutuila, and, furthermore, they were very much in

The Heutenant was in a decidedly embar-but she may get married, as she has a rassing position, but natural diplomacy came, a foolish fellow who can scarcely say to his rescue and he made the chiefs a speech in which he praised the country and the natives, told them of his love for the princess, but wound up by expressing his as it were, on the broad ocean, and every sorrow that it would be impossible for him to marry the princess because he was under | tle ***, but has her temper, too; for when orders of the "Great White Father" at the lawyer asked for his *** she cried out. Washington and might be called away from the island at any day. He could not take | ... that are more so!" 6. She is a stately the princess with nim to his own country, for the climate was such there that she would quickly sicken and die, leaving him heartbroken. The speech made such an impression of

the chiefs that they declared they would make the lieuterant a prince even if he could not marry the princess, and so they did. They had a big feast, Lieutenant Richardson was with great ceremony declared a prince, given the prerogatives of a crown prince, with the right to live in the "royal palaces" and command the people. The lieutenant spent almost two years more among the na-tives, but at last he was recalled to the States and was forced to bid his subjects farewell. PRINCESS MARRIED A TRADER.

In a story of this kind the end should show that somebody got married and lived happly ever afterward, and, while Lieutenant Richardson is still a bachelor, he has since learned that the Princess Fungasa is not pining away for love of him, but has bestowed her affections on an American trader who settled in Pago-Pago and is happily Lieutenant Richardson leaves to-day for Terre Haute to open up a recruiting station in that city, and from there he will proceed Louisville, thence to Evansville and thence to Paducah, Ky. In the two weeks spent in Indianapolis forty-nine recruits were taken out of 143 applicants examined. Accompanying Lieutenant Richardson are Dr. G. F. Duncan, examining surgeon; D. A. Bachman, stenographer; B. W. Cole, hospital steward, and W. E. Duglay, electrician.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

William A. Bamer, of Hutchinson, Kan., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. S. V. Garde, of the Palmyra. The fifth anniversary of Zion Lodge, No. 221, I. O. B. A., will be celebrated in Morrison's Hall to-night.

lecture at the Elks' lodgeroom to-night. He is chaplain of Detroit lodge. Little Miss Florence Kyneth, 3214 North Illinois street, entertained for eighteen noon from 2 to 4. The occasion was the eighth birthday of Miss Florence.

That for rivers to "roll rapidly" is e'er somewhat improper. young friends at her bome yesterday after-

Mr. Frederick Hawley, of Chicago, will give a lecture on "Wealth," Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, for the benefit of the Woman's Alliance, of the All Souls' Unitarian Church, Alabama and Fifteenth street. Dr. Hurlstone will lecture on "The Friendship of Books" at Roberts Park Church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, for the benefit of the Home Missionary Society. An admission fee of 25 cents will be

charged. Mrs. Lona Mason, the colored evangelist holding services at Allen's Chapel A. M. E. Church, will preach at Tomlinson Hall to-day at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m, assisted by the Allen Chapel choir and Frank Fowler Colorado A. M. E. Conference.

The Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Company, of this city, has been awarded the contract for equipping all windows in the new federal building with their metal-He strips. It is quite a large contract and was awarded over a number of other bid-

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tell in a much improved condition of the | 830,-Spared, spread, drapes, it is that no result burm can result from | Schooley, 807; F. S. Hamilton, 815. their confirmed was, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Builtalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbing Lorenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth the til also believe the liver had by the daily 3 Mouths, moths, 4 Suet, set. 5 Suits, the of that he but twenty-five sits, 6. Mourn, worn, 7. Buoy, boy, believe I grand better charcoal in Popular, poplar. 14. Clouds, clods. 15.

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MILDRED CHENEY.

847.-CURTAILMENT. And at his father's ONE Spins wondrous yarns of land and men, Beneath the tropic sun.

His brothers THREE, nor think, the while, That from this Northern home His TWO still turns to some bright isle, Lapped in the South sea's foam.

FIVE THREEs the careless laugh and Beside the sunlit shore, Where natives weave a palmleaf mat, And stain it red with FOUR. A sigh is trembling on his lips;

A deep-drawn SIX it seems; O FIVE must find another ship, And seek his Isle of Dreams. M. C. S. 848.-ANAGRAM.

'Twas dainty crepe de lisse With 'broidered tracery Of vines and flowers and bees Most perfect for to see. Then was I puzzled much, Give it to maiden Flo, Who has too many such? "HI! DECK HER FAN," cried Joe. TORFRIDA.

849.—VARIABLE VOWELS.

(In each set of words change the vowe sounds in order. Examples: Hey, he, high hoe, hew. Fail, feel, file, foal, fool.) 1. Did you *** that you could *** that poor man *** as he went forth to ***, and that he will *** in vain for mercy if the crops | Twenty-Three Transfers Made a Matmatched ****, and could make fair **** Their owner was reading a ponderous **** but, poor man, he is hastening to the **** with consumption. 3. She lives in a house near the ***, and is an industrious little ***. You can *** some of her work now, "" 4. The *** says the ship is about out of ****; that in a week there will not be a ***. So there they float, a mere ****, one **** with terror. 5. She is an airy lit-"***! you are a *** to humanity, there are but I do not ... her a beauty, nor would I give a *** to live in her stiff mansion, with its *** and towers, for I read its in the reckless extravagance of its owners. 7. See **** barking near that ****! He will *** to catch that squirrel I ****, for he is a **** hunting dog. 8. Get your **** and come to the pond. I can *** in the race there. If the fish refuse to **** near shore we will get a **** and put out farther, and I am sure will get one aplece, and one to *** 9. Sne guessed they would require seven **** for the meal, pretty accurate for her ***, as in reality it was ***. She is

being still able to ***. It was to where the northern streamlets **** that it **** DOROTHEA. 850.-ENIGMA. I sometimes hap in winter And always in the spring, But ever in the summer am a useless thing: Behead me and some people To feast on, think me grand; Curtail me, I am startled And fall to understand. Now take my head and deftly Cement it as my tail And you may either wear me Or hang me on a nail. Then take my tail and make it My head, and you will find That I can ask a question

Of the very hardest kind.

now at home mending the ****, while the

baby **** the paint off his new toys. 10.

He was intending to *** the bird, but it

managed to escape and **** from danger,

851.-PALINDROME. Men of staid New England, their matchless wit and humor Comes through two centuries, their somber substance veining, Keener than the canny Scot's and than the Frenchman's lighter, 'Spite of all the pedagogic, theologic train-

Rev. E. Collins will deliver an illustrated | The world must admire, while evermore it wonders, To see such mirth in men who so promptly put a stopper On aught that shows unseemly, and are mayhap prone to fancy

> The smile takes merry note of the austere frown that hides it, Quoth a jocular selectman, a 'squire approved of Haddam, Speaking to his neighbor on the subject of this theme, "A A A E OTON "I'E" I' I'E" I' N'T *O*E*, A*A*. TORFRIDA.

852.—TERMINAL DELETION. When the poet Chaucer wrote of any one being FIRST he probably meant that he to whom he refrred was stupefied whether the stupefaction was caused by a blow on the head with a SECOND or in some other Brown, soloist. Mrs. Mason is a member of | way. We know, however, that to be struck on the head with a SECOND weighing anything near a THIRD would be likely to cause insensibility so quickly that one would not be able even to exclaim, "FOURTH!" In any case the poet was, doubtless, justified in using the word though it is now labeled as obsolete.

> 853.—CHARADE. With TOTAL hair and popcorn ONE On merry Christmas TWO, The children THREE in romp and fun

As children like to do. With hair more TOTAL Christmas morn They scampered here and there With drum and trumpet, harp and horn, And noise enough to spare.

On little table set THREE her to make a great ado As Santa Claus's pet.

Thus Christmas comes, and Christmas goes, As years will come and go, While human life's tide ebbs and flows As it must ebb and flow.

PRIZE SOLVING. An attractive and pleasing prize is to be given the reader sending in the best list of the words required by No. 849. The solutions are to be forwarded within one week. decided by some special point of merit found in one of the nearest complete lists. The prize for \$15 goes to W. R. Hawkins, the finest powdered willow charcoal and Albert B. Izor, Mrs. C. A. White, 815; Mr. H. Andrews, 815; Jennie R. Teague, 815; Emma C. Humphrey, 813, 814, 816, 818, 820; W. A. Lamb, 815; Nellie J. Monroe, 815; Etta C. Hotch, 815; Mrs. Josephine K. The daily user of these lozenges will soon | Thomas, 815; A. H. Reed, 815; Maud Philgeneral health, better complexion, sweeter | lips, 815; S. N. Hockett, 815; Arthur Skelbreath and pure beed, and the beauty of ton, 815; John Richardson, Mrs. Kate

827. -O-range. 832.-Antics, antic, anti, ant, an, A. 833.—American.

834.—Starry, tarry.

835 .- 1. Saluted, saited, 2. Fourth, forth, and although Misused, missed. 3, Hue, he. 10, Fury, fur, eparation, yet I 11. Curate, crate, 12. Poured, pored, 13. Stuart's Algorithm to any Course, corse. 16. Bourne, borne, of the ordinary cha. coal tablets."

Only One or Two Sales of Any Consequence—Transfers and Permits.

The week in real estate was one of the lightest known in the recent history of the transfer business in Indianapolis. No sales of more than ordinary consequence were recorded, and few of even minor importance. Among these latter were two made through the real estate department

of the Indiana Trust Company. In the first of these, William C. Hall and wife sold to Henry Jameson the residence at 962 North Pennsylvania street, with a frontage of sixty-eight feet and a depth of Fitzgerald bldg. 206 feet. The price was \$12,500.

In return for this, Henry Jameson transferred to Mr. Hall and wife his threestory brick residence at 416 North Delaware street, with a frontage of twenty- FOR RENTfive and a half feet, for a consideration of

THE DAILY RECORD OF TRANSFERS, MORTGAGES.

The following figures show the daily record of real-estate transfers, real-estate mortgages and building permits.

	-Transfers	Laborator 1
	Monday	\$28,277,48
	Tuesday	23,560.00
	Wednesday	20,321.00
B	Thursday	37,094.03
	Friday	29,470.00
	Saturday	12,587.83
	Total\$	151.310.34
	-Mortgages	
	Monday	900 000 E0
3	Tuesday	
	Wednesday	26,331.00
	Thursday	6,815.00
	Friday	29,200.00
	Total	\$98,329.56
	-Building Permits	
	Monday	\$750.00
	Tuesday	CONTRACTOR THE COLUMN
	Wednesday	1,200.00
	Thursday	
	Friday	
	Saturday	
1	Total	\$21,695.00
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	SALES OF REAL ESTATE	•

ter of Record Yesterday. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. Jan. 23, 1904: William Wallace Knapp, executor, to James Hodgson, Lot 19, Clark's corrected 2d add, West Indianapolis......
J. A. Dougherty et ux. to A. H. Wells, Lot 7, P. J. Pendergast's Haughville Versey et al. to J. A. Dougherty, 7. P. J. Pendergast's Haughville William Philip Innes et ux. to William L. Clifford, Lot 2, John C. Hoss's sub, P. & I. R. R. Co.'s sub of Outlot 177, John A. Blair et ux. to John Greilich et ux., Lots 91 and 92, Fairview Place, John A. Blair's sub, Columbia Place... John Rau et ux. to Indianapolis Union Railway Company, pt of the n w 1/4. Sec 17, Tp 15, R 4.. Railroadmen's B. and S. Association to Augustus M. Buchanan et ux., Lot 10, Bickel's sub, Hanway & Hanna's Oak Oscar J. Cardinal et ux. to Rose Tribe, Lot 40, Stout's Haughville add. John Coburn, jr., et al. to Albert J Huber, middle 1-3 pt of Lots 27 to 31 inclusive, Coburn's sub of Outlot 182, city of Indianapolis 100.00 Ira B. Bugbee et ux. to Indianapolis Union Railway Company, Lot 2, William G. Munson's sub, Hanway & Hanna's Oak Hill add..... 250.00 E. I. Fisher, trustee, to Indianapolis Union Railway Company, Lot 2, Aaron Clem's sub, Hanway & Hanna's Oak Levi Ellering to William T. Cannon, pt of the n e 4. Sec 18, Tp 15, R 4.... Edward H. Schmoe et ux. to A. C. Kies Lumber Company, Lots 7 and 8, Blk 22, Sec B, Forest Park add. Also, pt of Lots 53 and 54, Aaron Kaufman's Woodside sub, Wright's sub...... 1,200.00 Volney T. Malott et ux. to the Lake Erie & Western R. R. Co., pt of the s e ¼ and pt of the s w ¼, Sec 5, Tp Mary E. Brenneman et al. to William Dawson, Jr., et ux., pt of the n e 4.
Sec I, Tp 16, R 3.

Amanda P. Buck et al. to S. Edmon
Mott, Lot 7, Bradshaw & Holmes's
sub of Outlot 100, city of Indianapolis. Sarah A. Means to Mary E. Wilson, Lots

22 and 23, Wallace's 3d add, Acton... Orlando M. Eastes et ux. to trustees of Ahwahnee Tribe, 339, I. O. R. M. of Castleton, Lot 16, Macey's add, Castle-Del.a O'Neill et al. to Margaret Dwyer et al., und 1-8 of the und 1-7 pt of the n e ¼, Sec 3, Tp 14, R 2..... John P. Brennan, guardian, to Margaret Dwyer et al., pt of the n e 1/4, Sec 3, Harry G. Copeland et ux. to May War-ner, Lot 74, Bradley et al.'s East ner, Lot 74. Bradley et al.'s East Washington-st. add Elizabeth Kimborough, administratrix, to John T. Smith, Lots 11, 13 and 14. Sam-uel C. Vance's sub, Parker et al.'s 2d Oak Hill add

Emma Groff et al. to Ida J. Kneale et al., Lots 33 and 34, Groff's sub, city of Indianapolis Transfers, 23; total consideration.....\$12,587.83 Building Permits.

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Births.

Otis and Mrs. Greathouse, 411 Marlowe avenue, Joseph and Helen Swain, 509 West Tenth P. H. and Minnie Henderson, girl.

Marriage Licenses.

William Walker and Anna B. Smith. Harry E. Rondot and Nettie L. Renn. William Fisk and Eva J. Caln. Deaths.

Infant Dorsey, Beech Grove, insultion, Ella Dorsey, thirty-two years, Beech Grove, William Stockard, twenty-eight years, tubercuiar cystitis. Emily Edwards, seventy years, 655 Lincoln

Ralph Jones, sixty-one years, 2729 North Capi-

Jane Scudder, eighty-one years, paralysis. Hershell A. Brandy, fourteen years, 2244 Indianapolis street, tuberculosis. Infant O'Connor, 1134 Deloss street, insultion Infant Kennick, 825 South Delaware street, exhaustion

l avenue, heart disease,

John McCarthy, forty-two years, 934 South West street, heart disease.

DIED. CAPTER-Mrs. Blanche Capter, nee Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hollowell, died at her late residence, Pittsburg. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. from her sister's residence, Mrs. Albert Oline, 2437 North Meridian street. Burial at Greenfield Monday morning. DE MOTT-William S. De Mott, age sixty-nine years. Funeral Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from his sen's residence, E. E. De Mott, 1280 Nordyke avenue. LOGAN-The Rev. T. X. Logan, at the home of his brother, Michael Logan, 419 North West street, Jan. 23, 1904. The remains will be taken to St. John's Church Monday afternoon, Jan. 25,

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3 o'clock, and will lie in state at the church

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